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Montana Kaimin, May 18, 1988

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Montana Kaimin

University of Montana

Wednesday/May 18, 1988

Missoula, Montana

10 profs to leave UM

By John Firehammer
Kaimin Reporter

Ten University of Montana professors will be retiring from, or leaving their jobs at UM before the beginning of the 1988-89 academic year.

The ten include: Nader Shooshtari, an associate professor in management; Robert L. Anderson, an educational leadership professor; Philip Haakenson, a visiting associate professor in pharmacy; Carling Malouf, an anthropology professor; Wayne Van Meter, a chemistry professor; Howard Reinhardt, the dean of the math department, and Roger Dunsmore, a humanities professor.

Also retiring are William Evans, the chairman of the history department who will return to teach part-time next year; Frank Pettinato, pharmacy dean, and Maxine Johnson, director of the bureau of business and economic research.

John Mudd, former dean of the law school, left earlier this year to join a private law firm.

Shooshtari said financial reasons have forced him to resign from UM.

He said while he expected a lower salary in Montana than he would have received elsewhere, the need for a greater income because of "family considerations" made him seek a new job.

He will join the faculty of Radford University in Virginia after he finishes teaching during Summer Quarter.

Shooshtari taught at UM for six years in the business management department.

Anderson, who will retire at the end

of this quarter, said he will return next Spring Quarter to teach part-time.

He said he plans to travel and do some private consulting work after he retires.

He has been at UM since 1968 and has been an educator for 36 years.

Haakenson is leaving UM at the end of this quarter after serving as a visiting professor in the pharmacy school this academic year. He came to UM after retiring from North Dakota State University last spring.

"I should have come out (to Montana) 25 years ago, I like it so well," he said, adding he was impressed with UM's pharmacy program and its students.

"Everybody wants them. They all have jobs waiting for them when they graduate," he said about the students.

Malouf has been a member of UM's anthropology department for 40 years and said his role in starting UM's native American studies program is one of the things he is most proud of during his tenure. He also started UM's Indian Club.

Malouf, who was the chairman of the anthropology department during the 1970s, was also responsible for starting the Montana Archaeological Society.

He said he hopes to "catch up on writing" after he retires after this quarter.

Van Meter, who has been at UM

See 'Retiring,' page 8.



Staff photo by Greg Van Tighem

MORGAN PRESTON, of the Preston Brother's Juggling Show, juggles a bowling ball, an axe and a torch during a show Tuesday morning for the Lower Mount Sentinel Sunshine Shindig.

Professor to speak on media, false image of Latin America

By Gabrielle Tolliver
Kaimin Reporter

Sharon Barrett, a University of Montana associate professor of journalism, will discuss the U.S. media's tendency to distort the public's image of Latin American countries during a lecture Thursday.

Barrett taught journalism in Spanish at the University of Lima in Peru from August 1987 through January 1988 while visiting the school as a Fulbright lecturer.

Her lecture is titled "Too Many Coups, Not Enough Cornflakes." She will discuss her experiences in Peru and how people's opinions of Latin America — especially of Peru and Mexico — are formed by the media's tendency to emphasize negative things like earthquakes, political coups,



Sharon Barrett

drugs and terrorism.

The United States only occasionally receives news about Latin America, she said, and then it is about isolated incidents such as "an American tourist getting ripped off in Mexico." Barrett said that

it's ironic that people from crime-filled cities like Chicago and Miami are afraid to go to Latin America because "it's dangerous."

"There is such a distance between our image of Latin America and the reality of the place."

However, Barrett said that distortion is a world-wide problem and certainly isn't unique to the U.S. media.

"In Peru, the overwhelming view of the United States, based on news accounts, is that it is a very violent country," she said.

Barrett said she will discuss changes the media can make to present more accurate accounts of one part of the world to another.

See 'Barrett,' page 8.

Spring may bring an increase in thefts

By Carol Roberts
Kaimin Reporter

Locking doors and bikes is the simple, but often ignored solution to the dramatic increase in thefts that occurs on campus every spring, Ken Willett, safety and security manager, said yesterday.

Last month 17 thefts were reported, which is average according to yearly comparisons. But in May and June of the past two years the number of thefts almost doubled. In June of 1986, 45 thefts were reported in less than two weeks.

Some thefts can't easily be prevented as a jeep owner whose car door was stolen earlier this month will attest to, but most can be by taking simple precautions.

Willett said there is an increase in thefts at the end of every Spring Quarter because it's an opportune time for would-be thieves.

People have their minds on "surf and sun" more than on protecting their belongings, he said. By taking the time to lock doors, cars and bikes, people can reduce the chances of being victimized by theft, Willett said.

It is particularly important to keep cars locked when they are loaded with possessions to be moved out of

See 'Thefts,' page 8.

Court ruling threatens personal privacy

The Supreme Court ruled Monday by a 6-2 vote that police officers should be allowed to rummage through trash without a search warrant and use it as evidence to arrest people if they find anything suspicious.

The Court reinstated charges against a man and woman in California who were accused of possessing drugs for purposes of selling them. Police found narcotics in the garbage left at the curb outside the man's home.

Maybe the Court's ruling appeared to uphold justice in that specific case, but how far will it go? The thought of police officers picking through trash to peep into private lives is chilling.

One has to wonder when it will be common practice for police to lift the lids of septic tanks to check for traces of illegal drugs.

Justice William J. Brennan, in his dissenting opinion, said, "Scrutiny of another's trash is contrary to commonly accepted notions of civilized

behavior." An understatement, indeed.

But Justice Byron R. White thinks differently. He believes it's "common knowledge" that garbage left on public streets is readily accessible to "animals, children, scavengers, snoops and other members of the public." He and six other Court justices think police officers should be included in the privileged group.

The Court's ruling doesn't condone searching trash left on private property or close to homes. The majority opinion states, however, that the Fourth Amendment doesn't cover instances when there's no legitimate expectation of privacy — when the garbage is left on the street.

Maybe police officers should be able to sort through trash on the street, but they should have reasonable suspicion that it will help solve a crime. And if they find items that confirm their suspicions, maybe they should be able to search private property adjacent to the criminal evidence. But

arrests should be made only if they find evidence of crime on private property after presenting warrants.

That's not, however, what the Court ruling implies. The ruling would allow law enforcement officials to snoop through trash randomly, looking for any evidence to link anyone to any crime.

White said even the garbage of prominent Americans has not been invulnerable. He reminded the Court that in 1975 a reporter from the National Enquirer took five bags of trash from outside the home of then-Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

If kids, snoops, scavengers and National Enquirer reporters can pick through garbage haphazardly, White assumes, so can police officers.

But we should expect more responsible behavior from law enforcement officers and from the highest court in the land. The ultimate protectors of liberty and justice have made a poor decision.

Kevin McRae

Save your sanity, act foolish

After high school, or after a certain point in our lives, we young Americans are expected to go off to college and grow up.

Through all of the independence, pressure and new experiences, college people are supposed to expand their lifestyles and become mature adults. Well, in the midst of all this "growing up," there is a necessity for periodic regressions back into childlike behavior.

These regressions help to maintain one's sanity. After two years now, I have decided that living in a dorm is ideal for acting childlike once in a while and retaining my sanity.

Why does living in a dorm produce juvenile behavior? Well, perhaps it is the lack of concern for things like cleaning, cooking, upkeep, etc., that are needed for living in a house. Dorm life is just plain easy.

All one has to do is make a bed and pick up clothes once on a while. Some choose not to do even that. As a result of all of this free time then, dorm ilvers have more chances to take "study breaks" and goof off.

There are innumerable ways to use study breaks wisely. From water fights to hallway olympics, there are too many possibilities to give a complete list here. However, for those in dire need of some ideas, I'll give a few suggestions.

Of course, practical jokes are known and well-used by almost everyone. Pennyning someone in their room is about as old as Abe Lincoln himself. Using three to four hundred yards of duct tape can be much more entertaining when trying to lock someone in their room.

Putting shaving cream on a phone or turning one's things upside-down are other options, but they are getting old too. Perhaps placing limburger cheese in a heating vent would be more fun.

Or here's one: fill a large bucket with about a gallon or so of any liquid (imagination can be used well here). And lean that bucket up against some poor unsuspecting person's door. A nice surprise will be left at his/her feet when attempting to leave the room.

Practical jokes, though, can get pretty mean and destructive. So, some good clean fun must be had by dorm residents also. Winter months are best for indoor creativity.



Column by
Jason Loble

Nerf basketball is an old standby, but there are a few variations to consider. Try playing two on two, full court, by placing the hoops in different rooms. Use the hallway as part of the playing area. This is fun!

Another variation is something called "pigmy ball." This is played two on two as well, but there are some exceptions. First, all players must keep their rears on the ground. More importantly, the second rule is that there are no rules. Any foul, however violent, is allowed. Points can be awarded for hoops made and blood drawn.

Using more than one nerf ball, less violent games can be played in the hallway. Hockey, dodge ball, soccer, baseball and, oh yes, even volleyball can be played. To play volleyball, stretch someone's phone cord across the hall to form a net. Then just volley away, using as many players as the hall will allow.

An ID card can be used for fun also. When thrown properly, the meal pass can turn into a miniature frisbee. I have seen one fly nearly 200 feet. One massive competition can be formed using every member of a dorm wing.

Water fights are entertaining also, but they must be done with clean-up in mind. One simple spurt of water from one shower stall to the next can escalate into a full-fledged war.

My roommate was once chased dripping wet into the Craig Hall lobby, while maintaining a frightfully loose hold on his towel, soap and skivvies. Following close behind was a bucket-hauling marauder in the same outfit. Thankfully, there were no bystanders, and the two resumed the battle on safer ground.

Now if all of this seems a bit too foolish, just remember that we can act serious anytime we want. We don't, however, have much time left to play "pigmy ball" in public.

Jason Loble is a sophomore in English.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 90th year, is published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the views of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: \$15 per quarter, \$40 per academic year.

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from its readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major. Anonymous letters will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters. Every effort, however, will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building.

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Senate to elect board

Five students nominated by the ASUM vice president to serve on a board responsible for appointing editor and business manager of the Montana Kaimin will be voted on by the ASUM senate tonight.

According to the ASUM constitution, the seven-member Publications Board is responsible for choosing a Montana Kaimin editor and business manager as well as supervising other student publications that receive money from ASUM.

The senate will vote on Vice President Nancy Hiett's recommendations for the five at-large positions. The nominees include:

- Tim Adams, a junior majoring in political science.
- Kelly Schieno, a junior majoring in history.
- Ann Rieker, a senior majoring in psychol-

ogy and interpersonal communications.

• Cathy Jo Brady, a sophomore majoring in political science and psychology.

• Paul Cox, a junior majoring in political science.

Kevin McRae, editor of the Kaimin serves as board chairman and Senator Aaron Aylsworth will serve as the board's senate representative.

The first duty of the board will be to name a new Kaimin editor and business manager. Selections are expected to be announced by the board Thursday night.

In other business, the senate will discuss giving a special budget allocation to the ASUM tutoring program.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. in the Montana Rooms of the University Center Building.

NEWS BRIEFS

Search for grizzly killer begins

CONDON (AP) — A sow grizzly bear, believed to be six to eight years old, has been killed by a poacher in the Swan Valley, and game wardens say they're starting from scratch in finding the killer.

"We're just going to start from ground zero," Floyd Thomas, local game warden sergeant, told the Kalispell Daily Inter Lake. "We'll find out what people were in the area and start from there. ...

"At this point, we don't know if it's a case of mistaken identity, or if someone knowingly shot the bear," he said. The shooting of grizzlies during spring black bear season has been a problem, he noted.

A black bear hunter found the carcass Sunday and reported it to the Missoula County sheriff's office, said Thomas. The hunter and his son had been on a spur road about two miles up Fatty Creek Road and spotted the bear on their way back down.

It was about 100 yards behind a locked gate and about 10 feet from the road, said Thomas.

The bear was not only a typical grizzly in color and shape but was wearing a radio collar, Thomas noted.

The state is offering a reward for information on the poaching through its Tip-Mont program, said Thomas. The number is 1-800-847-6668. Rick Branzell, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service agent out of Missoula, has also been called

into the case.

Memorial Day opening expected for Glacier road

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK (AP) — Road crews say they're working for a Memorial Day opening of the Going-to-the-Sun Road across the top of the Gla-

cier National Park, but park officials anticipate the road may be open before that, said Michelle Rotter, park information officer.

More than 500 people watched plows dig into the drift at Logan Pass on Monday, and blasting of the huge drift was being done Tuesday.

Reagan defends Meese at conference

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan refused to say Tuesday whether he had approved the dropping of drug charges against Panamanian ruler Manuel Antonio Noriega, and defended embattled Attorney General Edwin Meese, saying his longtime friend would live "under this cloud" if he resigned.

Reagan said he had "complete confidence" in Meese, whose Justice Department has been rocked by unrest and resignations and who is the target of criminal investigations of his affairs.

At a brief news conference, the president also said, "I don't guide my life" by astrology, but he did not disavow believing in it.

There have been numerous reports that Reagan has offered to drop drug-trafficking charges against Noriega if he would leave Panama at least until after elections are held.

"We are in the midst of real negotiations. I can't comment further on this," Reagan said.

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Staff photo by Greg Van Tighem

A TOILET BOWL sits outside the office of history Professor Manuel Machado Tuesday afternoon. Machado said that the toilet was put inside his office complete with lilacs before he came to work Tuesday morning. He said the lilacs made his office smell like a "French whorehouse."

Nationwide polls show Dukakis leading Bush

PORTLAND (AP)— The near certainty that Bush and Dukakis will win their party nominations has turned the remaining primaries into virtual formalities, with the outlines of the general election campaign beginning to take shape.

Two nationwide public opinion polls released this week showed Dukakis leading Bush, and the two men swap charges almost routinely as they make their campaign rounds.

In another sure sign that the nominating hostilities are fading, both Bush and Dukakis have begun making plans to help retire campaign debts left over from rivals' campaigns.

Jackson, the only other active candidate on either side, complained during his Oregon campaign that he was not getting the support from party leaders that he deserves.

But even so, if he intends to play a spoiler to Dukakis, he's kept his intentions well hidden.

The two Democrats held a private meeting when their paths crossed in New Jersey on Sunday, and the Massachusetts governor sounded anything but worried about the prospects for party unity this fall.

Dukakis spent much of the past week behaving like the front-runner he is, meeting with Democratic congressional leaders in Washington, conferring with South Africa

bishop Desmond Tutu and trying to raise doubts about Bush.

"I don't believe you drop indictments against suspected drug runners and murderers," he said in response to reports that the United States would drop drug charges against Manuel Noriega if the Panamanian dictator agreed to leave his country.

But Dukakis also ran into heckling by gay political activists in California who challenged a Massachusetts policy that gives them low priority in determining suitability to be foster parents. "Bigot," shouted one man, while another yelled, "You're anti-gay. Why don't you admit it."

The vice president also launched a few attacks at Dukakis, and gingerly began setting himself apart from President Reagan as he neared the end of his primary campaign.

He said Dukakis was "an extremely liberal Democrat" whose election would cause a "radical swing" in defense policies.

Bush's last remaining active opponent, Robertson, officially abandoned his effort on Monday, but seemed to indicate interest in another run in 1992 if Bush is defeated this fall.

Robertson, who became known to millions through his religious broadcasting, resumed his leadership of his Christian Broadcasting Network on Tuesday.

Teacher fired for misconduct

COLSTRIP (AP) — A Colstrip High School science teacher who donned a rubber glove in class and asked for "a female volunteer" has been fired.

Elmer Baldrige, a tenured teacher in his fifth year, was charged with a dozen incidents of misconduct.

He was suspended April 15 when a parent complained after the rubber-glove incident.

His suspension sparked a walkout of most of Colstrip High's students. Baldrige called the incident "a stupid sexist joke" and apologized.

A nine-hour hearing was held Monday and included testimony from more than 30 witnesses.

The school administration's investigator, "Casey" Stengel,

a retired Custer County school superintendent, had interviewed 56 students and former students before coming up with a list of 12 incidents of Baldrige's alleged misconduct. Most of them included sexual innuendos.

One female student testified that she had asked Baldrige what the class was going to do, and that he said, "We're going to put chocolate on the floor, get naked and roll in it until it melts."

Another female student said she told Baldrige that she could not stand the sight of blood. She said Baldrige replied, "You must have a rough time of the month."

He was also accused of excessive use of sarcasm, involvement in the student walkout protesting his suspen-

sion, and with offering to pay one student to assault another.

School Superintendent Harold Tokerud said Monday's testimony indicated that Baldrige had been guilty of objectionable conduct for several years.

"But the first complaint we had came after the rubber-glove incident when a student talked to a parent and the parent came to us," said Tokerud.

Tokerud said he did not feel that school administrators were at fault for not knowing what was happening in Baldrige's classroom.

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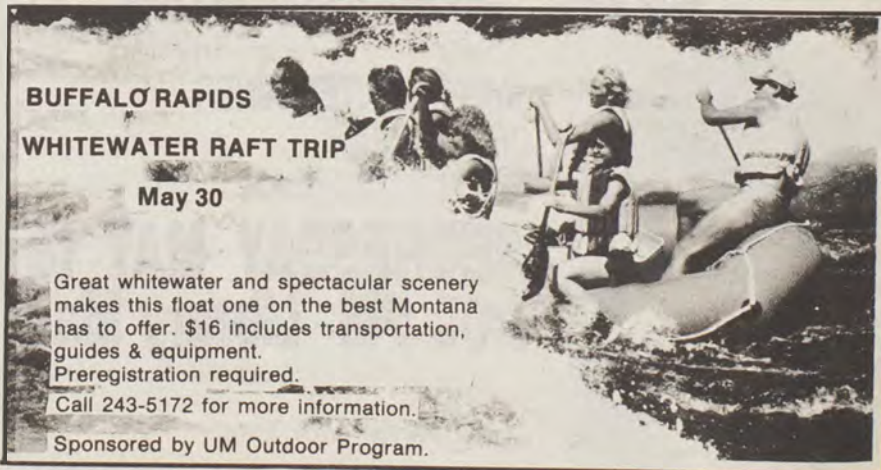
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Bomb smugglers said to be killers

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — Three men convicted of smuggling a bomb from Canada into Vermont are members of the Syrian terrorist group that assassinated Lebanese President-elect Bashir Gemayel in 1982, the FBI alleged Tuesday.

The allegation was contained in an affidavit the government submitted while recommending the three Lebanese-born Canadian citizens be given the maximum prison terms allowed.

Floyd Clarke, head of the FBI's criminal investigation division, said the men are members of the Syrian Social National Party. The allegation is based on confidential information, he said.

The men were arrested on Oct. 23, 1987, in Richford after being spotted behaving suspiciously by the town police chief near the Canadian border. A search of their van turned up explosives, authorities said.

It is believed to be the first time alleged Middle Eastern terrorists have been arrested in the United States carrying explosives, said Justice Department spokesman John Russell.



RYAN RUBIE, 5, practices lassoing on Britt Carlson, 4, at their babysitter's house. Ryan's mother, Vicki Rubie, said that his father and his uncle taught him how to lasso. His uncle, John Rubie, is on the UM rodeo team. Staff photo by Greg Van Tighem

\$1 billion to fight infertility

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans spent \$1 billion last year to combat infertility, and half of them ended up conceiving a child, the government reported Tuesday.

The report by the congressional Office of Technology Assessment said couples can spend from a few hundred dollars up to \$22,000 on infertility diagnoses and treatments. It said many private health insurers do not cover infertility, but doctors often bill their patients in ways that enable them to qualify for insurance payments.

OTA said there is no federal regulation of fertility clinics or treatments and, though there are voluntary professional guidelines, quality of care varies widely.

Nearly half the clinics doing in vitro fertilization have yet to achieve a live birth, the report said. "Couples seeking ... IVF are often in a quandary over assessing practitioners' skills. Is IVF experimental or is it a proven medical therapy? In 1988, no blanket answer to that question is possible."

The report said there are 2 million to 3 million infertile couples in the United States, and it faulted the government for failing to keep an accurate count.

It said the government collects little data on factors contributing to infertility and does not require reporting of chlamydia, the most common sexually transmitted disease, which can damage the female reproductive system.

"Efforts to prevent infertility are not well coordinated within the federal government," the report said.

The agency said Congress could require more data collection and sponsor the development of voluntary professional guidelines, or extend consumer protection laws to selected infertility services.

Access to infertility services is largely determined by how much money people have and whether they live near universities or cities that offer sophisticated care, OTA said.

The agency said inequitable distribution would develop if Congress took no action to extend Medicare, Medicaid and private insurance for federal workers. But on the other hand, it noted, by taking no action, "Congress will avoid imposing upon some citizens a responsibility to support certain medical procedures they may consider purely elective or immoral."

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SPORTS

Former UM standout leaves Cowboys

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) — Former University of Montana standout Brian Salonen says he has officially retired from the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League.

"You can only play in this league for so long," the 26-year-old Salonen told the Great Falls Tribune on Monday in a telephone interview from his home in Dallas. "Sooner or later your body tells you it's time to quit. I think my body's telling me now."

Salonen, who played his prep ball at Great Falls High School, said his surgically repaired shoulder has not responded to treatment.

"There is still a great deal of pain there," he said. "It's not a lot better than it was two years ago."

"I can't work out like I have to work out," he said. "It's sore to the touch, so there's no way I can take a hit like you get hit in the NFL."

The 230-pound Salonen was a 10th-round draft pick of the Cowboys

in 1984 and made the team as a backup tight end and special teams player.

He was switched to linebacker the following season, when he again saw considerable time on kickoff and punt-return teams.

He injured his shoulder in November 1986.

Two surgeries later, Salonen was told to consider retirement.

Apparently, he said, the combination of calcium and scar tissue build-

up, plus some arthritis, is causing the pain.

Salonen has a business management degree and said he hasn't decided if he will stay in the Dallas area or possible move back to Montana.

"I'd most definitely like to stay involved some way in athletics, perhaps in administration, or as an athletic director, or in coaching," he said. "I've been through a lot, and I think I know what makes a good coach."

Ex-MSU standout tries to keep Seahawks united

SEATTLE (AP) — In the aftermath of last season's painful 24-day NFL strike, Seattle Seahawks player representative Jon Borchardt is trying to keep his teammates united.

"There are a lot of bitter memories and a lot of bad feelings," the former Montana State University standout admitted.

Not all those bad feelings are believed directed at the league's owners. Some are directed at the NFL Players Association, he said.

Many players were upset by last season's strike that cost

them one-quarter of their annual salaries. One regular-season game was canceled, and the strike lasted through three of the other 16 scheduled regular-season games.

"I wouldn't say we lost," protested Borchardt, a nine-year NFL veteran. "I would just say the strike didn't work."

The 272-pound backup offensive lineman stepped forward during the strike and volunteered to help Kenny Easley, the Seahawks player rep. At the end of the season, Easley quit as the team's

player rep and Borchardt took the job.

It's a job that has its risks on some NFL teams, Borchardt says.

"In some cases, management has dealt unfairly with player reps as far as being cut and being traded," he said. "Being in an organization like the Seahawks, I know that won't happen."

After last season's strike ended, the players association took the owners to court. The players are looking for free agency and an end to the draft. The union also is seek-

ing \$25 million in back pay it says its players are owed for games played Oct. 18-19 of last season, three days after the conclusion of the strike, when the owners refused to let the striking players return.

The case is before U.S. District Judge David Doty in Minneapolis.

The 1982 contract between the owners and the players is in effect.

Borchardt is optimistic about the union prospects of achieving a court victory, something it wasn't able to do on the picket line last year.

"If you look at the record, I think we've done very, very well in court," he said. "But it's kind of upsetting that in order to have some leverage, we have to take them (the owners) to court. It's sad grown men can't get this kind of thing done."

The owners no longer are taking the players' union dues out of their paychecks. There are reports that many players no longer are paying their union dues.

Borchardt refuses to confirm or deny the reports.



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Today

Interview

United of Omaha representative — 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Room 206 of Main Hall. No appointments are necessary.

Meeting

Society for Creative Anachronism — Will offer medieval folk dance instruction at 7 p.m. in the Social Sciences Building Room 352. For information call 549-1435.

Aber Day

Classes will meet.

Workshop

Cooperative Education and Career Services workshop — titled "How to Benefit from Your Internship," will be offered today from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in Room 305 of the Liberal Arts Building.

Dissertation

Defense — Ernest Jean will defend his dissertation titled, "Over 100 Years of Montana School Finance," today at 3 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Building Room 137.

Move

The Cooperative Education Internship Program has moved from Main Hall to the Lodge Room 162. Office hours are 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For information call 243-2815.

CLASSIFIEDS

\$75 per five word line. Ads must be prepaid 2 days prior by 4 p.m. Lost and Found ads are free. Phone 6541 1-113

LOST OR FOUND

LOST: Turquoise butterfly pin-call Jan 24-2960 105-2
LOST: Black "Mythen" Mountain bike. "Terra Runner" style. Reward! Call Joel 243-2995 105-2
LOST: Dark blue wool "Demetre" jacket. Reward! Call 543-3056 106-2
FOUND: Sunglasses outside L.A. May 16. Call Jan 243-2960 106-2
FOUND: Set of keys in grass. Green key chain identity at Kaimin office. 106-2

PERSONALS

Applications are now available for Homecoming King and Queen scholarships. If interested pick up application in Alumni Office by May 20. 103-5
Unplanned pregnancy? Decisions to make? Birthright. Free pregnancy test. Confidential! 549-0406. 44-72
Blue Mtn. mini-warehouses. Storage rental. 3 sizes. Call 251-5471 103-4
Phoenix Lip Sync Contest Friday, May 20 on Library Oval. To enter, call Phoenix Office 243-4891 or stop by UC 105-Hoola-Hop Contest! 105-2
Congrats to the New Actives of KKG Cember Grieb, Kristen Page, Sara Rodeghiero. 105-3
Here's your chance: Enter stupid Pet and Human trick! Show up just before the show at high noon at the Library Mall. Thursday. 106-1
7 MORE DAYS, LOU. W. 106-1

Eating Disorders are deadly. If they are a problem for you try bulimics anonymous Wednesday 8:00 p.m. 532 University Avenue. 106-1

See herculean masses of power at the Phoenix Tug-A-War, Friday, May 20, at 3 p.m. at the Cloverbowl. 106-2

HELP WANTED

Office position for person who enjoys working with public. Duties include: reservations, book keeping, tourist information, computer work. Prefer person experienced with wordperfect, Lotus, Dbase III plus. June 3rd, until Sept. 8th send resume to: Glacier Raft Co. P.O. Box 945 Polson, MT 59850. Deadlines for resumes, May 15. 102-6

Dude Ranch Positions, Yellowstone Park area. June until mid-September. Room and Board plus wages. Contact Kim or Kelly (406) 995-4276 101-10

WANTED-Two refined women, college students at least 20 years of age for cooking and housekeeping at large Lake Coeur. d'Alene summer home from approximately June 1, until September 20, 1988. Separate living quarters provided. Only responsible and qualified need apply. Salary \$800 per month. Write Mrs. H.F. I agnusion, Box 469, Wallace, Idaho 83870. send complete resume, experience qualifications. 103-11

Love children? Be a nanny in Washington, D.C. for our two young children. Good salary, benefits, free airfare, and opportunity to attend night college classes. Be a part of our family for a year starting this August. Please call 202-537-5059 105-3

JOB AVAILABLE AS CAR RENTAL AGENT STARTING JUNE. FULL-TIME FOR SUMMER. PART-TIME AFTER AUGUST. INSURANCE REQUIRES APPLICANT TO BE 21. SEND RESUME TO HERTZ, P.O. BOX 7976, MISSOULA 59807 105-4

SUMMER DAY CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED, ESPECIALLY MALES. APPLY AT THE SALVATION ARMY, 339 W. BROADWAY. 549-0710 106-2

UC Bookstore STORE BOARD is taking applications for student Board positions. Contact Brian Thornton at the UC Bookstore. 106-7

Camp Fire needs enthusiastic adults to work with youth next year. Call 542-2129, or come to the UC today. 106-1

Sun. Work-study position: animal caretaker responsibilities include: feeding and watering; cleaning cages, etc. Some animal related background preferred. Apply to Phil Bowman, Laboratory Animal Resources. X5790 106-3

Opportunity to visit New England! Live-in position with friendly Boston area family to help care for our 3 sons. Room, board, salary, flexible schedule. Non-smoker start late August. Write: Sullivan family, 74 Fountain St. West Newton, MA 02165 or leave message: 617-965-5576 105-2

Laundry attendant and counter person night w/ends. Apply 1202 W. Kent 104-5

Get a start on your career. Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance is accepting interviews for college interns. Involves financial planning, marketing and sales to persons and businesses. Call Gail Verlanic for an interview 728-6699. 101-10

FOR SALE

One-way airline ticket. Missoula to Colorado Springs June 9 \$90 243-3635 106-1

Continental airline ticket for sale \$90.00! Missoula to anywhere in continental USA. Good 'til 5/25/88 728-8566, 1-726-3569 105-2

Atari 800XL w/Disk Drive. Used Three Months. Call 243-1555, 243-1045 MWF afternoons, weekends. \$200 OBO. 104-5

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AUTOMOTIVE

75 Volvo \$1500. or B.O. 728-6178 106-1

ROOMMATES NEEDED

Roommate needed to share (sub-lease) cute two-bedroom house during summer months. Price negotiable. Call and ask for Shelli at 549-3207. 104-3

COMPUTERS

NASHUA Diskettes 5 1/4 Double Side/Double Density 69 each. UC Computers in the UC Bookstore. 106-1

MISCELLANEOUS

BUY SELL TRADE-- Baseball Cards call Bret Berthelson 243-1676 105-4

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Could you use an extra few hundred dollars a month? Check out our unique business opportunity Thursday 7:00 PM 252 Jesse Hall, 243-3654 106-2

ASUM Programming Presents

The 2nd Annual Lower Mount

SENTINEL SUNSHINE SKINDIE

May 16-21, 1988

Wednesday May 18

- John Alkins pianist extraordinaire 12:00-1:00 — Library Mall
- Movie "Secret of Loving-Josh McDowell". 6:00-7:00 — UGLH
- TOM DELUCA -HYPNOTIST/COMEDIAN CAMPUS ENTERTAINER OF THE YEAR 7:00-9:00 — Library Mall (rain UC)

SATURDAY MAY 21

- LIBRARY BENEFIT CONCERT
- SMOKEY ROBINSON & QUIET STORM
- ROB QUIST & THE GREAT NORTHERN FLYING COLOR FROM SAN FRANCISCO
- 12:30-6:00 — STADIUM
- Tickets: UC Bookstore

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Barrett

Continued from page 1.

While in Peru, she also conducted journalism workshops and lectured on violence and communications to students and professional journalists around the country.

Barrett has been a member of the UM journalism faculty since 1981. She is a book critic for the Chicago Sun-

Times and a former Missoulian city editor. In addition, Barrett served in 1982 as an adviser to El Norte, a Spanish-language daily newspaper published in Monterrey, Mexico.

Her free public lecture is the first in a UM Faculty Abroad Lecture Series that will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday in the Botany Building Room 307.

Thefts

Continued from page 1.

town, he said, adding that many items are stolen while people are packing up to move.

More people are riding bikes during spring, he said, so bike thefts also always increase.

Willett said another reason thefts increase in June might be that people think they can sell stolen goods without being caught if they are planning to leave town for the summer.

Theft reports so far this

month include:

- Two mountain bikes stolen last week. One of them left unlocked.

- Two bikes stolen two weeks ago.

- Some computer software was stolen from the Department of Teacher Education in the Liberal Arts building last week.

- A car stereo was taken from a family housing parking lot two weeks ago.

- Several bags containing a transient's personal belongings were stolen from the UC lobby two weeks ago.

- A door was taken off a jeep in a university parking lot.

Retiring

Continued from page 1.

since 1959, said he is going to "trade his snow shovel for an umbrella" and move to Oregon after he retires this quarter.

He said while he has been

active in many faculty committees, teaching has been his "biggest satisfaction."

Van Meter said receiving surgery from one of his former students who opened a medical practice in Missoula is one of the highlights of his career.

"A kid that was in my class came back and gave me a new hip," he said.

Fundraiser exceeds goal

A University of Montana Excellence Fund phonathon that began May 1 passed its \$60,000 goal with a full week of fundraising still ahead, Monica Conrad, UM director of annual giving, said Tuesday.

UM student volunteers solicit contributions for the university during the phonathon.

Conrad said that \$65,000 had already been pledged this

quarter and she expects the total to hit at least \$80,000 by the end of the fundraising drive.

Excellence Fund money is used for scholarships, recruitment of international students, the UM Night School and the UM Alumni Association's Montanan magazine. Some money is also forwarded to

UM President James Koch to UM programs not fully funded by state money.

The UM Foundation sponsors the fundraiser each spring and fall quarter. Students are paid \$4 per hour and spend two and a half hours each night calling alumni. This spring's fundraiser will continue throughout the week.

For all the latest news read

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THOMAS E. CRONIN

McHugh Professor of American
Institutions and Leadership
The Colorado College
"The Nature of Leadership"

10 a.m., May 23, 1988

DANIEL INOUE

United States Senator
"Public Leadership and
Personal Character"

1:30 p.m., May 23, 1988

RAYMOND G. HUNTHAUSEN

Archbishop, Archbishop of Seattle
"Moral Aspects of
Leadership in Private and
Public Life"

7:30 p.m., May 23, 1988

WILLIAM M. SULLIVAN

Professor of Philosophy
La Salle University
"Civic Virtue and
Leadership"

2:00 p.m., May 24, 1988

ELLIOT RICHARDSON

Former Secretary of Defense, Assistant
General, and Ambassador
"Developing Leadership
and Character"

7:30 p.m., May 24, 1988

All lectures will be free, open to
the public, and be presented in
the Montana Theatre of the
Performing Arts/Radio Television
Center, University of Montana.

Funded by a generous gift from the Burlington Northern Foundation.

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